

# 'Tamaloo,' Revelries Musical Comedy, Opens Tonight

## Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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NO. 119

AND AWAYYY WE GO!



And we're off to Sunnyvale! Dale Vennes, junior business major, assists Shirley Smith, junior business education major. The two students are part of a group of 18 students assigned to Hart's Sunnyvale store during the Hart's Business Management Workshop.—Spartan photo by Jerry French

## SJS Coeds To Model As Workshop Feature

Seventeen campus coeds will fashion cotton, sport and evening wear in Hart's downtown store auditorium tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. as a feature of the Business Division's Student Management Workshop. In addition, the San Jose State Band will present a program at 12:30 p.m. today in front of the store.

In operation since March, the workshop was climaxed yesterday with Operation Take-Over, whereby more than 100 business majors assumed all executive and managerial positions at Hart's San Jose and Sunnyvale stores and San Jose warehouse.

"This workshop is a unique example of student-business co-operation and represents one of our proudest moments," Pres. John T. Wahlquist told workshop participants at an orientation meeting Thursday morning.

The workshop was conceived by Byron (Scott) Norwood, assistant professor of business, and Alex J. Hart Jr., president of L. Hart and Son Co., as a result of a growing feeling in this area between business executives and business professors that both should work together more closely. "As a result of the workshop, Shirley Smith, business education major, and Darrell Linton, business adminis-

tration major, have been selected from 18 candidates to accompany two buyers from Hart's on a buying trip to Los Angeles on May 18-19," Professor Norwood said. Norwood added that several hundred students in the various college departments have made special study projects relating to department store operation.

## Coed Helps Crack Narcotics Ring

SJS police student Karen Soderberg, 22, is credited with helping bring about the arrest yesterday of two persons charged with peddling narcotics. Miss Soderberg, doing undercover work for the Sheriff's Office, said she bought a bundle of heroin March 28 from Donald Pierre Robson, 23, 12355 Hollenbeck Road, and Liberto George Bogunovich, 29, 446 S. Francis Drive.

Yesterday's arrests, which sheriff's deputies said constituted the final stroke against a ring which had been supplying from 30 to 40 addicts a day, were the result of extensive undercover work by Miss Soderberg. (For more details, read Monday's Daily.)

## SJS Criticizes, Upholds H-Tests

By HUGH McGRAW

Even without radioactivity the San Jose State campus is a "hot" place.

Yesterday a group of students, in an effort to counteract the inroads made by H-Bomb protesters, introduced a new petition backing the action of the U.S. government.

### H-TESTS, PROS, CONS

The pro and the con factions, stealing the spot light from ASB elections, shared the use of a megaphone to urge students to back their petitions. The controversy, which promises to continue next week, centered between the Library and the Speech and Drama Building, sometimes drawing as many as 200 students.

For the past two days, petitioners against the H-bomb tests have been conducting their drive amidst jeering and heckling. At one point students began throwing pennies at the speakers and one student tore up a petition.

Student organizers of the new petition backing government action said they plan to reinforce their group and get as many signatures as the protesters.

### LEADERS BACK PETITION

Dale Scott, Dan Probst and Dick De Walt, backers of the new petition, all agreed that "if the government decides to discontinue the tests later... Fine." Anyone interested in backing this petition may call the above mentioned at CY 5-9587.

Over on the other side of the fence, G. Allen Carrio, a leader of the "stop the tests" movement, announced that his group had approximately 500 signatures. Carrio said that the following faculty members and advisors agreed to use their names publicly as backers of the petition: the Rev. James Martin, advisor of Student Y; the Rev. John Duryea, advisor of the

## 'Remove Posters!'

All candidates must have their posters down by 6 tonight to avoid prosecution by Student Court, according to Curt Luft, chief justice.

## Revelation of New Military Ball Queen Slated for Tonight

One of a dozen competing girls will be crowned Queen of the Eleventh Annual Military Ball to be held tonight from 9 to 1 at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

More than 200 couples will dance to the music of Johnny Vaughn in the Pacifica Room of the hotel. The dance is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society, upper division honor societies of Army and Air Force ROTC units on campus.

Queen hopefuls are Carolyn Blaneet, Lyndalee Bostwick, Alana Cottrell, Carol Hume, Sandy James, Sandra Menser, Carolyn Murphy, Nancy Newman, Steffi Olson, Virginia Peterson, Brooke Shebley, and Patti Turk.

The winner and two attendants will be announced at 11 p.m. The queen and each attendant will receive a presentation bouquet of roses and a gift certificate.

Co-Chairmen of the ball are Ollie Guinn and Bob Pianalto. Committee co-chairmen include Angelo Guttadauro and Fred Bohmfalk; band: Ron Filice and David Parker, ballroom, Hugh Scott and Danny VanCleave, queen contest; Greg Rose and Larry Stahl, bids; Bill McLean and Al Ottaviano, publicity; Mary DelChiaro and Bob Pianalto, bid sales.

Newman Club; Chester Zeff, Hillel counselor; Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor of philosophy; Dr. Joseph B. Cooper, professor of psychology; Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. Dean R. Cresap, professor of political science; Dr. Elmo A. (Continued on Page 5)

## Mountain View Accident Kills SJS Student

A San Jose State College student, John A. Yeager, 21, was killed yesterday when his French-made sports car shot 27 feet under a house that was being moved on El Camino Real near Mountain View.

Yeager, of 310 MacLean St., Palo Alto was trapped under the crushed roof of his car. It took police more than half an hour to remove the SJS junior. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Palo Alto Hospital.

Police said the house was heading south preceded by a flag truck, and was illuminated by lights and blinkers. Yeager apparently was driving at an abnormal rate of speed, according to police.

Yeager, who had announced his engagement Wednesday, was a philosophy-psychology major and commuted from Palo Alto to San Jose State.

Yeager was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yeager. He lived with his parents in Palo Alto.

He was a part-time employee of the Sharon Oil Co. in Palo Alto. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Roller and Haggood Funeral Home in Palo Alto.

## Sophs Nominate At Monday Meet

All sophomores are urged to attend Monday's meeting of the Sophomore Class, according to Ron Conklin, Sophomore Class president.

Nominations for Junior class president and secretary will be made at the meeting, which will be held in CH226.

Preparations for the Soph Doll dance will be discussed. The dance is scheduled for May 9, and bids are now on sale in the Outer Quad.

## MILITARY PLANS PARTY



All's ready—Final plans for tonight's Military Ball are checked over by the joint committee of Air Force and Army ROTC cadets. Larry Stahl, Bob Pianalto and Ollie Guinn (background) make a last-minute check with Danny VanCleave and Al Ottaviano (seated).—Spartan photo by Gene Tyler.

## UN Official Asks World Agreement

UNITED NATIONS — (UPI) Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said yesterday there is a "sense of urgency" that nations agree upon disarmament lest "human impatience or human failure" may lead to war.

He told a news conference there is "no foreseeable time limit" but the development of the East-West arms race "makes it impossible to look with equanimity upon the diplomatic game" being conducted while governments "discuss and write letters" about the situation.

## Features Original Musical Score

Tonight at 8:15 San Jose State's original student produced musical comedy, "Tamaloo," opens a five night run in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Featured in the show is the much talked about musical score by Jim Baldwin. The music is designed to create a mood for the exotic tropical island setting called "Tamaloo."

Using Guido Salcedo, bongo drummer from Colombia, South America, Jim has included original interpretations of his various Latin numbers. Working with these rhythms David Lee has choreographed authentic West Indian ritual dancing for a 19-member chorus.

The plot involves a romance between Vanca, a lovely British girl, played by Jane Fritz, and Johnny, a Marine stationed on the island, played by Pat Garvey, co-author and director of the show.

**DAPPER VILLAIN**  
Included in the melodramatic theme is a dapper, debonaire villain named Trafalgar portrayed by Lee Devin, senior drama student.

Lee has received a fellowship from the University of Indiana and will teach there as a graduate assistant while working for his master's degree in dramatics.

Supporting him are Danny Zanvettor as Oopa, John Reither as Oopa's partner Padow and Jeff Large as Sidney. All three are Trafalgar's comic henchmen.

Tickets are on sale today in front of the reserve book room for this evening's performance. Tickets for the following shows, May 3, 8, 9 and 10 may be purchased in the Student Business Office, TB16. Prices are 75 cents for students and \$1 general admission. All seats are reserved.

## PLENTY GOODT, BOSS



Villains on the island of Tamaloo discuss "the take" from U.S. Marines stationed on the island. With wallets under his belt, Danny Zanvettor plays Oopa, comic henchman for the debonaire villain Trafalgar portrayed by Lee Devin. Padow, played by John Reither, right, is another of Trafalgar's stooges.—Revelries photo

## Ryan Advocates More Powerful ASB Court

A.S.B. Pres. Don Ryan has called for a powerful Student Court and greater participation by independents in student government. Helping the latter, he said during the last in a series of three interviews, will be the construction of SJS' new dormitories.

Q. What do you say to the charges that student government is Greek-dominated?

## Luft Says 'Very Good'

"A very good turnout" for the first day of elections was reported by Curt Luft, Student Court chief justice. There were 1489 voters casting ballots in the first day of ASB elections yesterday.

At first it was thought that more ballots would have to be printed, but as there were originally 3000, they are expected to last through today—the last day of elections.

All students are requested to fill out their activity sheets in the Activities Office, A242 by today, according to Jeanne McHenry, chairman of the Recognition Committee.

A. It's true that a very high percentage of persons in student government are Greeks, although on class councils it's much less.

Most Greeks in government, however, have done an outstanding job because they have represented the entire student body, not just their own groups.

Independents have not participated because they have not been encouraged to do so by their groups; the Greeks are, I think the independents will become much more active when the new dorms, which will house 1200, are built. Then they'll have a better chance to organize.

I'd like to see a strong independent group. As for political parties on campus, I just don't know how they'd work out.

Q. What's wrong with the Student Court?

A. It's antiquated, and there's a lot of "Mickey Mouse" to its proceedings. In many instances the prosecutor has had a good case against offending organizations, only to find himself unable to pin the offenders down.

The court also has failed to prosecute officers who have violated ASB regulations. I've never heard of such a prosecution, and there have been cases, even this year, when such prosecution has been called for.

The court now is re-evaluating itself, trying to set up new goals. I think some of its powers definitely should be expanded; it should have control of parking violations, for example.

## Noted Educator Slated To Instruct

Dr. Francis P. Robinson, noted educator and author, will be among the visiting faculty members for the 1958 summer sessions, according to Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

Dr. Robinson, Ohio State University psychology professor, will teach two psychology classes daily during the six weeks' summer session June 23 through Aug. 1. These include "Psychology of Reading" and "Practicum in Counseling." Both will be offered for three units of credit.

Author of four books, Dr. Robinson is nationally recognized for his contributions to education and psychology journals.

## Nine Women Seek Five AWS Offices In Current Election

AWS officers are being chosen, along with ASB and class officers, in the elections now being held.

Every woman student at SJS is eligible to vote in the AWS election, in which nine women are competing for the five offices.

Running unopposed for president is this semester's acting president Nan Goodart. Candidates for first vice president are Anne Rhylick and Alice Sands.

Kathy Egbert and Sue Naylor are running for second vice president; Pat Moriarty and Ann Purpus for secretary.

Candidates for treasurer are Joan Hafsal and Jan Partridge.

AWS' new officers will be installed in the College Chapel on June 1, before the Recognition Banquet.

Wednesday AWS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Lecture Hall to discuss uniform lockout regulations for women.

## Fresh Counselors To Discuss Plans

Leadership qualities will be the primary topic of the Freshman Camp counselor's meeting Wednesday, May 7, in Ed55 at 7 p.m. according to Pat Means, Freshman Camp director.

Included in the meeting will be the plans of the counselors that concern the revision of lecture and discussion methods. There also will be an open discussion on the proper technique in advising incoming freshmen as to how they can choose substantial activity programs.



Listen men the news is knees! Roos is playing vice squad and exposing those joints. They'll never be shady in a pair of walking shorts. Polished cotton, belt-in-the-back, and comfortable.

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## • world wire

Compiled from United Press

Compiled from United Press

**BUENOS AIRES**—Arturo Frondizi was sworn in yesterday as president of Argentina at a glittering joint session of Congress. But U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who traveled all the way from Washington, missed the actual oath-taking ceremony which started earlier than scheduled.

Nixon and representatives of 57 other nations were in Buenos Aires to see Frondizi and Vice President Alejandro Gomez take over control of the government following their victory in Argentina's first completely free presidential election in 30 years.

**MOSCOW**—Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky appealed yesterday to Soviet armed forces for vigilance against the "threat of a new war" by American Strategic Air Command bombers flying toward the Russian frontiers with nuclear weapons.

Malinovsky made the appeal in an order of the day to the Soviet armed forces as Russia observed its traditional May Day celebration.

**WASHINGTON**—The House yesterday passed President Eisenhower's proposal to extend state unemployment compensation benefits by 50 per cent. It killed a more liberal Democratic plan.

A coalition of Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats teamed up to defeat the Democratic plan, which was denounced by President Eisenhower and its congressional foes as a "dole."

The Democrats proposed to provide 16 weeks of federal relief payments for almost all the unemployed.

Unlike the Democratic proposal, the President's plan provides no aid for the jobless who aren't covered by state unemployment compensation programs.



# Daily Comment

Editorial

## Bombs, Bans and Boos

The Great Debate over continuance of nuclear testing has at last filtered down to San Jose State, and it is heartening to see students get worked up over something literally more earth-shaking than a well-fed football team.

The first round belonged to the stop-the-bombs boys. They have garnered about 500 signatures so far on a petition calling for the U.S. to halt bomb tests if the USSR continues its current test vacation.

Among these signatures are those of 45 faculty members. Two of them, Dr. Arturo Fallico and Dr. Joseph B. Cooper, have lent active support.

Round two belonged to the advocates of our official policy of continuing tests until there are firm guarantees the Russians will abide by a ban. This group seized the spotlight at yesterday's Library Quad rally and a brisk debate ensued. The pro-bomb group is circulating its own petitions.

As happens when anybody starts speaking out on a controversial subject, the status-quoing super patriots have looked upon the bomb-stoppers with righteous horror.

"Un-American!"

"Rabble-rousing odd balls!"

"Communists!"

So they cry, as they throw pennies at the debaters and sign such names as Jesus Christ and Harry Truman to the petitions.

Whether the anti-bomb crusaders are right or wrong in their views, we haven't been able to decide. But we think they are acting like very, very good Americans. So is their responsible opposition.

They are helping keep alive a few often-dusty items in the Bill of Rights which promise freedom of speech and assembly, no matter how unpopular the ideas spoken or the persons assembling may happen to be.

We're proud of the 45 faculty members, including department heads, who have had the courage to affix their names to petitions which a future McCarthyistic society could turn against them.

This country wasn't built by mobs of penny-throwers, nor by Milquetoasts afraid to speak their minds. It was built by men who endured the jeers and the indifference of the mob in order to argue and fight for what they honestly believed was right.

Rights are kept in good health only if they're exercised once in a while.

## EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MO



Sally Pyle and Dick Mills are pictured above as they give AWS candidates the "once over" outside of the election booths. Sally may be trying to make up her mind on who to vote for, but Dick doubtless has other motives, as only women can vote in the AWS election.—Spartafoto by Mary Goetz.

## Owner Issues Plea After Dog Shot; 'Have a Heart, He's Someone's Pal'

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The San Francisco Chronicle printed the following letter Tuesday:

"Editor—April 13 our little Beagle was shot and killed in Orinda... at about 9 a.m. in the vicinity of San Pablo Dam Road and the Tilden Park Road, someone raised a gun, sighted and fired. Sniffy was hit. He ran a short distance up the park road and fell..."

"When Sniffy died, a part of each one of us—Kristy, age 8; Peter, age 6; my husband and myself—went with him. He was a wonderful, loyal little friend. We loved him very, very dearly. He was an ideal pet. He was friendly with all of the children at the school across the street. He liked the mailman, the delivery boys, and all of the countless visitors at our home. He rarely barked and never snapped. He wasn't a watchdog—just a friendly puppy a year and a half old..."

"We shall never again see a green hillside without remembering Sniffy flashing through the tall grass, his soft brown ears flying in the wind and his tail like a white flag bobbing behind. The sound of jingling dog tags will send us scurrying to the door, and each muffled sound in the night will be Sniffy changing positions in his bed."

"Our little Beagle is gone, but what of other dogs? Must they too be shot for no reason? Must other children endure this great heart-ache?"

"The use of firearms is a very serious matter, and... I would like to make a plea. Won't you, if you have firearms in your home, make sure that they are properly supervised? Please, please be sure that you are not looking down your sights at an innocent Beagle puppy and the heart of an innocent child. 'Judith Olson, Berkeley'"



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## Parents 'Unconsciously' Poison Children

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Dr. B. Otis Cobb indicated Wednesday that many children who swallow poisonous substances may be helped in doing so by the unconscious wishes of their parents.

In a paper read to members of the California Medical Association Cobb said that one of the implications of a recent study of the most frequent causes and types of childhood accidents may be that the unconscious wishes of a parent, resenting the presence of the child, may cause them to leave such materials out in the open.

A team of 24 physicians, aided by state health agencies in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, have attempted to record and tabulate the kind of injury and its probable cause by entering the homes and interviewing parents of more than 27,000 children.

Cobb stated that this was the most intensive study of this kind ever conducted. He said the complete results will be ready by the end of the year.

The preliminary report showed that "the ingestion of toxic substances" is by far the most frequent type of accident among children up to 15 years of age.

Included in the hundreds of things that junior managers to put in his mouth were hair oil, fly spray, floor cleaner, fertilizer and moth balls.

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## Marriage Counselor Tells Results of Family Therapy

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A practicing psychiatrist who has made a study of the problems of married couples today revealed that the majority of the married persons who visit him express dissatisfaction with their marriage on the first visit.

Dr. Isidore W. Ruskin, of Los Angeles, speaking before delegates of the California Medical Assn. at their 87th annual convention, attributed this discontent to "the neurotic's attempt to escape from his own neurosis through marriage."

He stressed that in counseling these people, "You cannot treat them as individuals. You have to treat the whole family, because treating one person is useless when you then have to send him back to the bedlam that was responsible for the problem."

Ruskin noted that "immature behavior drives out mature behavior in another person," often causing the best adjusted member of a family to become infected with the neurosis of another.

**LONG RANGE THERAPY**  
Of the 64 married couples he

studied, Ruskin reported that 37 underwent "serious" therapy from a few weeks to several years in duration. Thirteen of these recovered; nine were greatly improved; three showed no improvement; and 12 others are still undergoing treatment.

On grounds of his long experience in the field, Ruskin rejected the opinion that promiscuity and divorce may be caused by psychotherapy, although he noted that many patients have encountered marital difficulties before completing the full course of treatment.

### CAUSED BY PARENTS

"Marriage in itself does not cause unhappiness leading to family conflict and divorce," he said. "The real cause is more often based on the child's early relationship with his own parents."

"Like England and sex, the institution of marriage is here to stay. Though it is sometimes irksome and restricting, its utility and necessity will insure its continuity until man invents a better substitute."

SAN FRANCISCO—Ty Watts, a ship scaler ordered to appear Monday before Municipal Judge Albert Axelrod on a charge of auto tampering, probably would rather see any other judge.

The car he broke into was Axelrod's.

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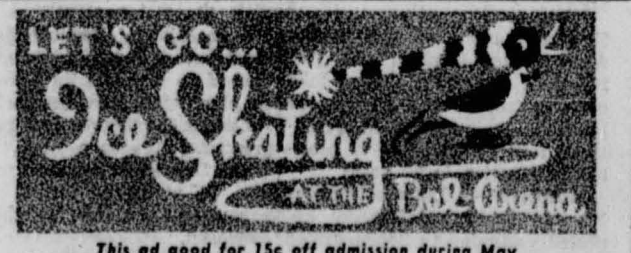
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## Members of Clinic Expected To View Spartan Scrimmage

The annual SJS Football Clinic is expected to draw an estimated 150 grid coaches from high schools and junior colleges tomorrow, according to Bob Titchenal, head football mentor at SJS.

The clinic will open at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Men's Gym. The affair will end at 3:30 p.m. with a barbecue.

Titchenal said the first half of tomorrow's scrimmage will be controlled to enable the visiting coaches to view the coaching procedures used by the SJS coaching staff.

"A game scrimmage will be run following the clinic's observance of the team in action," Titchenal said.

Pacific Coast Conference officials will officiate at the scrimmage. The scrum will include all game situations except kick-offs.

## Special Sprint Race Set Spartan Spikers in Final Home Meet

By RANDIE E. POE

The All-Comers Track Meet at Spartan Field Saturday will climax SJS' "greatest season," Spartan Coach Bud Winter said yesterday.

Action begins at 1 p.m. and will feature some of the most talented spikers in California, including the cream of high school, junior college, college and club aces in the area.

A special 440-yard sprint relay race will open the day's flat races at 1:30 p.m.

Sparta's sprint team—featuring Rapid Ray Norton, Garfield Finley, Bob Brooks and Kent Herkenrath—recently ran away with the 440 relay race at Santa Barbara. SJS' clocking was :41.8, the third best time in the country this season.

SCVYV HAS FOURSOME  
The Santa Clara Valley Youth

Village will throw a foursome comprised of Ed Hicks, Harry Wade, Hill Bridges and Joe Nalty at the locals. The San Francisco Olympic Club also will enter a team.

Winter says he has never been so pleased with an SJS aggregation as he has been with this year's combo. "We've been underdogs in four meets and

have won three of them," Winter said.

### NINE HONORED

Nine Spartan trackmen have made the national honor list this year. One world record has been tied (Norton's unbelievable :9.3) and three school marks have been set (100-:9.3; 220-:20.3, by Norton; 120 High Hurdles :14.3, by Clint Redus).

Also appearing here tomorrow will be Hungarian distance ace Laszlo Tabori, who has a 3:59 mile to his credit and who has a best of 4:10 this year. Tabori will compete in the open mile only.

Olympian Vern Wilson and national indoor highjump champ Herm Wyatt lend class to their specialty, which could produce the best duel of the day.

### WILLIAMS—6-8

SJS' representatives in this event are Errol Williams (6 ft. 8 in.), Don Smith (6 ft. 6 in.) and Bob Larson (6 ft. 4 in.).

Competing for the San Francisco Olympic Club will be Ernie Shelton, former darling of the highjumpers from USC (6 ft. 9 in.), Jack Razetto (6 ft. 6 in.) and Ron Bondoc (6 ft. 5 in.).

Other Olympic Club competitors: Ed Shinn, ex-Occidental standout who has run :47.9 already this season; Ed Boehm (4:10) and Jack Marden (4:13); Hank Roland, a javelinist who has tossed the spear 241 ft.; and broad-jumper Tod Lewis (24 ft. 8 in.).

### FINAL MEET

It will be the Spartans' final home meet this season. The locals will be seeking their fifth straight triumph, after measuring Cal, Arizona State, Arizona University, and the San Francisco Olympic Club in previous encounters.

Larry Ross will attempt to better his discus toss of 160 ft. tomorrow. He'll also compete in the shot put, where Olympian Bill Neider rules. Neider set the Spartan Field record of 58 ft. 4 in.

## Spartan Swim Team Seeks State College Tournament Crown

San Jose State's varsity swim club, under the watchful eye of mentor Tom O'Neill, will continue its search for team and individual titles at the State College Swimming and Diving Championships being held at Fresno State College today.

Competition began yesterday and will conclude tomorrow.

O'Neill ushered a full delegation of Spartan poolmen to the three-day water carnival. San Jose, encouraged by a late-season spurge of college record smashings, would not surprise many observers should it walk off with the team coronet.

In its last dual meet, San Jose dunked Fresno State 62-24 behind twin record bombings by Tom Macedo in the 100 and 220-yard backstroke events.

Macedo combined efforts with Rich Donner, Lorne Brown and Dale Anderson to replace the school's old 400-meter medley relay standard with a time of 4:13.1.

## Judomen Compete

Co-captains Mel Augustine and Ben Campbell will lead 42 Spartan judoists into the Southern California Judo Championships in Los Angeles Sunday. A promotional tournament, the event will conclude the locals' season.

Opposition will be provided by the Los Angeles All-Stars.

## EASY DOES IT



Herm (Gazelle) Wyatt loops over the high bar, striving for a new high jump record. Ex-Spartan Wyatt, who is the national indoor champion (6 ft. 10 in.), competes for the Santa Clara Village in tomorrow's All-Comers Meet.—Spartafoto.

## Whalers Trip PiKA For Intramural Title

By CONRAD MUELLER

PIKA ran up against something it obviously wasn't prepared to cope with last night, during the all-campus intramural basketball championships . . . pressure . . . and as a result, lost to a fired-up Whaler team, 42-35. Before better than 100 most excited fans.

It was somewhat of a Cinderella win for the Whalers, as they had lost the first round of league play, and then went on to gain the eventual playoffs. Other fraternities had offered PIKA little competition.

Blond John Holmquist and cool Wayne Thush led the winners attack, and a final quarter point spurge by PIKA small but effective Chuck Larsen did for naught.

Playing deliberate ball, neither team wanted to commit itself early in the game and Holmquist hit for the first point, a free-throw, after two minutes of play. By the end of six minutes, PIKA had gone ahead by 9-5, but four minutes later the Whalers were back in command 10-9.

Big Jim Baer tanked two lay-ins, but the Whaler's Mike Jones hit for a short jumper, was fouled, sank the extra point, and at halftime it read; Whalers 19, PIKA 17.

Neither team got further ahead than two points during the first seven minutes of the second half, and with the Whalers down two, all of a sudden Thush and Holmquist went wild. PIKA started a series of bad ball handling and passing, and within two minutes, the Whalers had gone ahead 36-29.

Using stalling tactics, it was an easy matter to waste the rest of the game away, although PIKA did pull within three points with two minutes remaining, as Larsen dumped in three quick 20 footers.

Thush, although held down offensively, led the winners in rebounding, while Baer and Jim Brazda paced PIKA.

Five Whalers are members of SJS's spring football team, while PIKA's team was bolstered with ex-JC stars . . . and it was the brawn that payed off.

PIKA FG FT TP Whalers FG FT TP  
Lowden f 2 1 5 Jones f 2 2 6  
Brazda f 2 1 5 Thush f 5 2 12  
Baer c 3 0 6 Atkins c 0 0 0  
Underhill q 4 1 9 Nelson q 3 0 6  
Larsen q 5 0 10 Holmquist q 6 4 16  
Smith f 1 0 2

Totals 16 3 35 Totals 17 8 42  
Free-throws missed: PIKA seven, Whalers seven. Personal fouls: PIKA 14, Whalers 11. Halftime score: Whalers 19-17. Referees: Dick Schwendinger and Geo. Wagner.

## Spartan SHOW SLATE

### STUDIO

**"THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"**  
Yul Brynner  
Claire Bloom—Maria Schell

### MAYFAIR

**"Old Yeller"**  
**"All Mine To Give"**

### EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

**"Rainfree County"**  
E. Taylor—M. Cliff  
Walt Disney Short  
**"Wetback Hound"**

### SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

D. McQuire—Fess Parker  
**"Old Yeller"**  
**"All Mine To Give"**  
Glynis Johns—Cameron Mitchell

### TOWNE

New ALEC GUINNESS FILM  
**"All At Sea"**  
plus  
**"The Swan"**  
A. Guinness G. Kelly

Sunday  
**"Nana"**

### SARATOGA

UNION 7-3076  
**"Peyton Place"**  
L. Turner—H. Lange  
Sunday  
**"All At Sea"**  
**"Doctor At Large"**

# GIGANTIC SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

to help celebrate the Grand Opening of the New San Jose Store. All three California Record City stores join forces in Gigantic Price Reductions for 2 Weeks Only!

## Complete Stock of 30,000 12" L.P.'s Records Slashed

ALL LABELS INCLUDED\*—Such as ABC-Paramount, Atlantic, Brunswick, Cadence, Capital, Columbia, Decca, Dot, Emaecy, Epic, Fantasy, London, Mercury MGM, Pacific Jazz, Prestige, Riverside, Verve, Westminster, and many others.

Reg. 3.98—You Save 1.19 . . . SALE PRICE 2.79

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Friday, May 2, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY—3

## Robin Roberts, Phils Ace, Pays Visit to Sobczak

By LOU LUCIA

Robin Roberts, who needs but one more win to set an all time Philadelphia pitching record, was on campus yesterday. Roberts is gunning for his 191st victory to shatter Grover Alexander's Phillies team record.

Baseball Coach Ed Sobczak stated that he and Roberts were roommates at Michigan State and the visit was a social one. The coach said that Roberts was impressed by the San Jose State campus and the fine playing condition of Municipal Stadium.

On the playing front, SJS and St. Mary's fought to a 5-5 tie in a West Coast Athletic Conference tussle yesterday at Moraga. The Spartans scored a run in the top of the seventh to preserve the tie as the curfew time of 5:30 p.m.

brought the game to a halt after the Gaelk took their final licks.

State scored its five runs off four base hits. A single by Harvey Johnson, a one-baser by Don Christiansen and two base hits by Buzz Ulrey were the only blows. "The Buzzer" rang the bell for two runs with a triple and also singled during the contest.

Linescore:  
SJS 200 200 1—5 4 0  
St. Mary's 001 040 0—5 7 2  
Williams, McIntyre (7) and Christiansen, Jennings and Millano.

**FAIRGROUNDS FAIRWAYS**  
**Golf Driving Range**  
**STUDENT SPECIAL**  
35c a bucket with ASB Card  
S. 10th & TULLY ROAD

## Presbyterian Campus Ministry

SUNDAY — 10:15 A.M.

Church Visitation, Los Gatos Presbyterian Church  
Anyone wanting to attend meet at the "Center"

SUNDAY — 6:00 P.M.

"The Beat Generation's Preoccupation with Death and Sex"  
Speaker: Dr. Lewis Ball, Agnew State Hospital.

TUESDAY — 12:30 NOON

Life of Christ Course—"The Return to Jerusalem"

TUESDAY — 7:00 P.M.

"Religion in Irreligious Garb"—Rev. Barge will lead discussion of "Peyton Place" by Grace Metalious

THURSDAY — 8:00 A.M.

Morning Meditations  
Campus Pastor: Don Emmel

Student Christian Center

92 South First Street

## DRY CLEANING

The Nationally Advertised Sanitone Process  
Thorough • Quick • Convenient

## Special Ladies' Plain Dresses \$1.10

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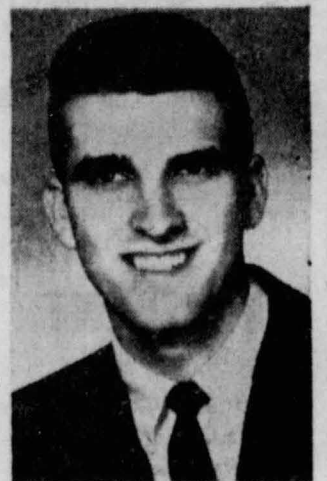
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Qualifications:

1. Freshman Class President.
2. Soph. Representative.
3. Male Representative.
4. President of Blue Key National Honorary.
5. Commander AFROT.C.
6. Chairman for Greek Week.
7. Counselor for Freshman Camp and Sparta Camp.



## VOTE TODAY

# "TAMALOO"

MAY 2 & 3, 8-9-10 at 8:15 P.M.

## MORRIS DAILEY AUD.



## Knight, Brown, Christopher Speak At SJS; To Discuss Political Issues

Top state and national candidates Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and San Francisco Mayor George Christopher will campaign at SJS week after next.

Brown is the Democratic candidate for governor. Governor Knight and Christopher both are Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate.

Campaign issues have concerned

water and labor—this last including fair employment practices and the "right to work."

The state Democratic slate, headed by Brown, contends that we have sufficient resources to "supply water to both Northern and Southern California."

Governor Knight said yesterday at McClellan Air Force Base that the water question cannot be solved "until Southern California is willing to compromise."

The candidates were invited to speak here by college Vice President William J. Dusel. Local Young Republicans and Young Democrats will take care of arrangements.

## SJS Music Department To Welcome 600 Junior College Choral Singers

The Music Department will be host Monday afternoon and evening to more than 600 choral singers from 13 Northern California junior colleges.

The event is the annual North-

ern California Junior College Festival.

Schools attending will be Stockton College, Oakland Junior College, City College of San Francisco, Hartnell College of Salinas, Modesto Junior College, West Contra Costa Junior College, East Contra Costa Junior College, Vallejo Junior College, College of San Mateo, Santa Rosa Junior College, Shasta College, San Jose City College and Yuba College.

The groups will be heard in their choral presentations beginning at 1:30 p.m.

After dinner, the SJS A Cappella Choir, directed by William J. Eriendson, associate professor of music, will present a program in the Concert Hall at 7:15 p.m.

The choir will be assisted by the Choraliers, Jean Goodwin, piano; John Bresnahan, clarinet; and Patricia Hoffman, accompanist.

The choral singers will be welcomed by Dr. Hartley D. Snyder, head of the Music Department.

**FOR FUN DANCE**  
this Saturday Night  
with **Karl BRUHN** and his ORCHESTRA  
at **COCOANUT GROVE**  
SANTA CRUZ BEACH  
Dancing Every Sat. Night

## ELECT

**Dick Robinson**



**ASB PRESIDENT**

- Sparta Camp Director 1957-58
- Public Relations Chairman 1956-57
- Student Activities Board Rep.
- Community Service Committee Rep.

## Students To Visit SJS Tomorrow

Some 300 students from 19 high schools will be on campus tomorrow for the High School Rally Convention, according to Dave Towle, Rally Committee vice president.

"Purpose of the convention is to help the schools solve their problems," Towle said.

"Since many of the high schools have the same problems, it should be very advantageous for the students to discuss them. SJS students will act as moderators for the discussions and will furnish suggestions whenever the talks lag."

Two discussion groups and one workshop are scheduled for the morning. Following a lunch on campus, there will be a workshop and competition between the song girls and yell leading teams.

A trophy will be given to the school showing the best school yells, participation in discussion groups, group conduct during the convention, and the merits of song girls and yell leaders, Towle said.

## STATE MEAT MARKET

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FIRST QUALITY MEATS  
RETAIL & WHOLESALE

Fresh  
**BEEF LIVER**  
49c lb.

Tender  
**ROUND STEAK**  
79c lb.

Fresh  
**TURKEY LEGS**  
39c lb.

**HAM — 59c lb.**  
(Whole or Shank Half)

## SUMMER JOBS

4 MEN

Earn \$125 Per Week During Summer  
(part-time work during college term, also available)

Interview at: 1010 Villa, San Jose  
4:00 p.m. Monday — Car Essential

## GREEKS!

HAVE A BALL IN OUR HALL

Now  
Catering to Fraternity or Sorority Parties  
Cheaper Too!  
Use of Hall Free of Charge

**PIZZA GARDENS**

1347 McKEE ROAD

(Bayshore & Julian)

CYpress 2-9753

## Audubon Society, Nature School Offer Scholarships

A variety of scholarships are being offered to students who would like to spend a little time in the out-of-doors this summer, according to Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, associate professor of zoology.

Approximately twelve \$15 scholarships are available for the sessions being held by the West Coast Nature School at Lassen National Park, Yosemite Park, and Asilomar State Park. Two scholarships for the National Audubon Society camp at Sugar Bowl Lodge in the Sierra mountains are open also.

The Audubon Screen Tours, an on-campus organization, is one of the groups making these scholarships possible.

Dr. Applegarth, chairman of the Screen Tours, said, "We furnish these scholarships by using the proceeds of our film series. We feel it is worthwhile to make them available to people who are really interested in learning about the natural history of California."

The two Audubon scholarships amount to \$50 apiece, and are provided by the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society. This amount covers approximately 50 per cent of the expenses of the trip and can be used for any one of five two-week sessions throughout the summer.

These trips are not for students exclusively. Teachers, youth group leaders and counsellors are invited to apply for the scholarships.

Interested persons may pick up application blanks for the scholarships by going to S221, the biology storeroom, and seeing Mrs. Eva MacRae.



ROBERT LUC  
... here Monday

## French Consul Speaks Monday

Robert Luc, Consul General of France in San Francisco, will speak Monday, 8 p.m., in TB35 under the auspices of the World Affairs Council and International Relations Club.

Luc has been Consul General in San Francisco since 1955 when he left the post of Counsellor at the French Embassy in Bern, Switzerland.

Before that he was head of the Near-East Department of the Foreign Ministry. He also was a member of French delegations to several Austrian Treaty Conferences in London.

## Special Workshops To Precede Session

Three special one-week workshops, scheduled for June 16 through June 20, will precede the regular 1958 San Jose State summer sessions, according to Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

Two entirely new programs, a workshop in reading problems and one in problems of youth, will be offered this year.

**READING WORKSHOP**  
The reading workshop will include analyses of reading difficulties in elementary and secondary schools. The youth problem session will consist of a cooperative study of theory, research findings and techniques.

Also scheduled for the June 16-20 period is a "Challenges of Childhood Workshop," which makes its third annual appearance on the summer program. Students, teachers, health educators and social workers will study growth and behavior problems involved in "growing up."

**CLINIC STAFF**  
Dr. William D. Sheldon, Syracuse University author, educator, and nationally recognized reading consultant, will assist with the reading clinic, a one-unit education program on development and remedial reading problems. Dr. Vergil H. Hughes, SJS associate professor of education, is in charge of the clinic, scheduled to meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Dr. Paul H. Betten, assistant professor of education, is also a staff member for the workshop.

The youth problems workshop, a one-unit psychology program, meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and is open to professional workers dealing with young people. Dr. Ruth Tiedeman, professor of psychology, is in charge.

Alvis Joe Seull, M.D., Metropolitan State Hospital psychiatrist from Norwalk, Calif., will direct the one-unit Challenges of Childhood program for the third straight year.

## SJS Social Fraternity Presidents To Present 'Women's Fashions'

A fashion show revealing "Women's Fashions for '59," staged by 13 SJS social fraternity presidents, will be one of the attractions of the ninth annual Inner Fraternity Council-sponsored Spring Sing, May 22.

More than 260 persons are expected to take part in the show, with the theme of "Music for M' Lady."

Chairman Al Ceresa promises this year's show will be the best ever. "We hope to make this year's event more of a production instead of an assembly, as it has been in the past," Ceresa says.

Thirteen fraternities will participate with each sponsoring one

20-man group. Music will be "dedicated to the women on campus," according to Ceresa, who also will emcee the show.

Special "surprise entertainment" also is planned for one of the two intermissions.

New stage effects, special colored flood lights and a new system of speeding groups on and off stage are scheduled for this year's production. "Piped" music will be played for the audience before the show begins.

Dean Robert Martin, associate dean of students, will present first, second and third place trophies to

groups selected the best by three judges.

Dean Martin also will present gavel to each fraternity president. Bob Bronzan, director of intramurals, will award the Warren Bishop Trophy to the fraternity showing most athletic achievement during the year.

Included on Ceresa's Spring Sing Committee are Dick Dickson and Dick Yeager. All are members of Delta Sigma Phi.

## History Society Holds Initiation

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, held its spring initiation in the College Chapel recently.

New members include John Buffo, Pauline Oeser, Ruth Suyama, Kathryn Swanson, Annrie Wilda and Margaret Zebroski.

Following the initiation ceremonies, members and guests had dinner at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant. Also attending were Dr. Edgar Hornig, associate professor of history and adviser to the group, and Dr. Donald Walters, assistant professor of history and education.

## U.S. May Limit Flights

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said yesterday the United States might reduce its H-bomber flights in the Arctic area if Russia accepted the U.S. Polar inspection plan.

He told a news conference that an adequate aerial inspection system would be more dependable than present radar checks.

## PICNIC PREPARATIONS



It looks as if these five members of El Cienilo Castellano (L to R) Jose Echeverria, Margaret Casari, Carlos Ramirez, Bob Willey and Louise Mocker, are preparing for the picnic which their group will be sponsoring Sunday.—Spanish Club photo

## History Prof Analyzes American Character at Society Meet

"An Analysis of the American Character" was title of a speech delivered Wednesday evening by Dr. Gladys Waldron, assistant professor of history, to members of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society.

Dr. Waldron, as guest speaker, read excerpts from the writings of five authors. She pointed out that some historians who have attempted to determine "the American character" have found certain points of agreement.

Certain recurrent characteristics have become apparent concerning the subject. The American has been characterized as being materialistic, democratic, a "joiner," hard-working and individualistic.

Dr. Waldron concluded with the statement that "There is still much study and research to be done which is being carried out through the study of behavioral psychology." She then asserted that there is as yet no definitive

answer as to "the American character."

She was introduced by Everett Smith, vice president of the society. The group held a business meeting following the speech.

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## Religious News

### TODAY

**Roger William Fellowship**—Retreat at Butano Canyon, today and tomorrow.

**Student Y**—Election of new officers. Polls will close at 3:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**Canterbury Club**—"The Philosophy of the Beat Generation" series will continue at 7 p.m. in the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St. when Dr. Lewis Bell speaks about "The Beat Generation's Pre-occupation with Death and Sex."

**Roger William Fellowship**—"Teaching as a Christian Profession," a lecture by Mrs. Florence Bryant, educator and civic leader, will follow a 5:45 p.m. supper.

**Wesley Foundation**—"The Verdict is Yours," an introduction to the Methodist Student Movement, is the program scheduled for high school seniors from the San Jose district. The program will start at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 24 N. 5th St. There also will be a showing of slides, followed by fellowship and worship. A snack supper will be served at 6 p.m.

### MONDAY

**Collegiate Christian Fellowship**—Regular weekly meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church, 9th and St. John streets. The organization is sponsoring a prayer fellowship meeting each weekday morning at 7 in the College Chapel. The emphasis of this meeting is on the Billy Graham Crusade and all students are welcome.

**Student Y**—"Religions of the World," a public lecture-discussion will continue with Rabbi Joseph Gitlin speaking on "Judaism, Its Beliefs and Practices" at 7:30 p.m. in E118.

## KAM To Accept Late Photo Entries

The deadline for submitting entries for the all-college photo contest was yesterday. Gene Tyler, local chapter president of Kappa Alpha Mu, sponsor of the contest, said that it is not too late for last minute entries.

"Late entries may be submitted to the journalism photolab as late as Monday," Tyler said.

The contest has been in progress for more than a month. Dr. Gerald Forbes, KAM adviser and associate professor of journalism, said that the contest is a success.

Dr. Loren Cockrell, assistant professor of photography; David Donoho, associate professor of art and education and Ben Hit, city editor at the San Jose Mercury, probably will judge the entries, according to Tyler.

The news and pictorial entries will be judged May 7. Members of KAM will hold the contest annually. Merchandise orders from the Spartan Bookstore and Webb's Camera Store will be awarded to this year's winners.

Relax and enjoy the intimate atmosphere by the rustic stone fireplace and cocktail lounge

Complete Dinners — also Nightly  
Special \$1.50 Sirloin Steak Dinners

**Frank's Steak House**

4 MILES SOUTH ON ALMADEN — CLOSED TUESDAY

## EPISCOPAL

Services at Trinity 81 North 2nd  
W. B. Murdock, Rector  
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Services



**CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION**  
Student Christian Center  
92 South Fifth Street  
Holy Communion at 7:30 A.M.  
Every Tuesday  
Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Advisor on Campus  
Mrs. Roy E. Butler

## BETHEL CHURCH

"ASSEMBLY OF GOD"

1670 MOORPARK AVENUE

A CHURCH WITH YOUTH IN MIND

SERVICES:

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE ..... 10:45 A.M.  
YOUTH MEETING ..... 6:00 P.M.  
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE ..... 7:30 P.M.

THOMAS G. SUTTON — Pastor  
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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 2nd AND SAN ANTONIO

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 EVENING SERVICE

Dr. Clarence Sands — Minister

"A Cordial Invitation for Every Sunday"

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"A Group with YOU in mind"

EVERY SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. Leadership Seminar

Spring Semester: Church History

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"Looking for a friendly Church in San Jose?"

## COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ — Christian Church

790 SOUTH 12TH STREET

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SUNDAY SERVICE — May 4

College age class at 9:45 Bible School Hour is taught by David Elliott, instructor in Speech Department at SJS.

8:30, 11:00 Duplicate Morning Worship Services.  
9:45 Bible School, classes for all ages.  
5:30 Discussion Groups for all ages.  
6:30 Evening Service

Nursery Provided.

HAROLD E. GALLAGHER, Minister



# SJS Language Prof Starts New Program

"FLES," a new program initiated by Dr. Joseph Raymond of the modern language department, has been in operation at Chester Nimitz Elementary School since February.

"FLES" translated means "Foreign Languages in the Elementary Schools." Dr. Raymond has been conducting special Spanish instruction classes at the school with emphasis in music, mathematics, time telling and games.

## GOODWILL BASIS

Dr. Raymond initiated the program on a goodwill basis with the hope of selling "FLES" to the Sunnyvale-Cupertino communities.

Dr. Raymond believes FLES is the most important movement in foreign language instruction today. "It is long overdue in this area. Such a program can not only enrich the offering for gifted children, but also assist Mexican children to become acculturated to a strange environment in which they often feel insecure," he said.

Some of the timid children instructed by Dr. Raymond have

matured "one school year" in the space of two months, according to Madeline Hoenig, Nimitz Elementary School teacher. This has been accomplished by allowing Spanish-speaking children to assist in the presentation of Spanish phrases.

## PROF 'DELIGHTFUL'

John Meracle, director of special services in the Cupertino-Sunnyvale district, says, "The State professor is delightful. We certainly have Dr. Raymond's proposals under consideration."

Dr. Raymond also believes working with children refreshes one's awareness of critical points in teaching methodology. Children, after about 10 minutes of the same activity, begin to get "itchy-twitchy," according to the instructor. "We should remember that our older students may be afflicted with similar discomforts. Children don't conceal their boredom; older students do," he said.

## 'Beat Generation' Lectures Continue

The third in a series of studies conducted by the Canterbury Club on the "Beat Generation" will be held at the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St., Sunday evening at 7.

Dr. Lewis Bell, clinical psychologist on the staff of Agnews State hospital, will discuss "The Beat Generation's Pre-occupation with Death and Sex."

"Through this study series," said Mrs. Roy E. Butcher, campus adviser, "we hope to find out what philosophies and ideals the current generation of college students are adopting."

"The Canterbury Club wishes all students interested in the current thinking of their generation to attend what should be a highly informative evening discussion."

One of the attitudes this generation has about death, which Dr. Bell will explore in his lecture Sunday evening, was discussed in a recent article by John C. Holmes in Esquire.

He wrote that jazzman Charlie Parker, actor James Dean and poet Dylan Thomas "exert a strong attraction on this generation, because all three went their own uncompromising way, listening to their inner voices, celebrating whatever they could find to celebrate, and willingly paying the cost in self-destruction."

"But if young people idolize them, they have no illusions about them as martyrs, for they know that one of the risks of going fast and so far is death."

## 'FRECKLES'-EN ESPANOL



SJS Prof. Joseph Raymond teaches elementary school children the practical side of the Spanish language—using it. His language instruction at the Chester Nimitz Elementary School includes music, telling time and playing games. It's all part of "Foreign Languages in Elementary Schools," a new program initiated by Dr. Raymond.

## Veteran West Coast Nature Prof Applauds Annual Outdoor Trips

By DAVID ELLIOTT

"Remember me? Death Valley 1950."

Greetings such as this, accompanied by an outstretched hand, often confront Dr. Matthew F. Vessel, professor of science education, as a result of his work on many field trips for the West Coast Nature School.

"I've been on more than 25 trips for the West Coast school, and I'm constantly running into people who have spent a week with me at sometime or other. It is this kind of enthusiasm that makes these trips worthwhile," Dr. Vessel said.

## TRIPS INTERPRET OUTDOORS

He went on to say, "These trips aim to provide an interpretation of the out-of-doors, so the average individual can understand the relationships that are there. This is something that can best be done by an organization like the West Coast Nature School, with qualified instructors. You have to know where to explore, and after you have explored, you have to know the meaning of the things you have seen."

Dr. James P. Heath, professor of zoology, is another veteran of many field trips for the school. Concerning the Lassen Park venture he said, "The area

at Lassen is about a mile high. This gives students an excellent opportunity to see plants and animals that are controlled by this height."

Dr. Heath has a special interest in Lassen Park. It is the scene of a research project which he is conducting. One phase of the project is concerned with dating the time of a volcanic event by estimating the age of the trees in the area.

## TREE AGES ESTIMATED

"So far, I have the ages of about 80 trees. Students who make the Lassen trip will get a chance to see some of this work done," Dr. Heath said.

## Educators Tour SJS, Audio-Visual Services

Mrs. Gertrude Broderick, radio and television specialist with the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., visited SJS Sunday.

She was accompanied by Dr. George Ormsby, consultant in the bureau of audio-visual education, State Department of Education, Sacramento. The visitors were taken on a tour of the Instructional Television Center and the radio and television studios by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the college audio-visual services.

Dr. Marshall E. Maddock, assistant professor of geology, also will instruct at Lassen. Although he has made other trips for the West Coast Nature School, this will be the first time he has been to Lassen Park.

"The students who attend the session will be broken up into small groups, and these groups will be assigned a professor who will take the group to its outdoor classroom. Each group will have a different instructor and see a different place every day. In the middle of the week, everyone will assemble as one group and spend one day on a trip to Barney Falls."

Every afternoon, after the regular lectures, there will be off-the-cuff hiking trips to places such as Sub-Way Caves and the several peaks in the area. Anyone who is interested may make these afternoon trips.

## EVENINGS PLANNED FOR

There will be 20-minute talks by instructors every evening, and some of the Park Rangers will join in these evening sessions.

A full semester unit of college credit will be earned by each student attending the Lassen outing. Registration for the June trip will be tomorrow morning, from 8 to 12, in the hallway outside S127. A \$15 fee will be collected at the time of registration to cover expenses of the week-long trip.

## Prof Says Mexico Poor But Natives Are Happy

By ARLENE PHILLIPS

"South of the Border, Down Mexico Way . . ."

For most people, the lyrics of this familiar song suggest senoritas and senors dancing gaily in the streets while men gently strum guitars and mission bells ring in the background.

To Dr. Charlotte Wilcox, head of the Health and Hygiene Department, the song suggests other things.

It suggests adobe huts made of clay and pottery, water for drinking that must be purchased in bottles, green vegetables that aren't embalmed before burial and people spending the nights sleeping on the sidewalks because they have no money and no homes.

## SUGGESTS MORE

The song suggests even more than these seemingly unprogressive characteristics. It suggests happiness . . . happiness that Dr. Wilcox saw on the faces of almost every Mexican when she visited Guadalajara, Mexico, during Easter vacation.

Dr. Wilcox saw an example of this happiness when she went to a dance in Mexico.

"The dance lasted from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. However, by 3 a.m. it was time for me to call it an evening since I had danced every 'Cha-Cha-Cha' the hand played and they were now starting to play 'Mambos.'"

"I found that little fast movement is used in their dancing. Most of it is a beautiful rhythm of the body. They don't just walk around. They live the music and portray a certain style all their own."

## POOR BUT HAPPY

Another example of the happiness of the people was seen by Dr. Wilcox when she observed the children of Mexico.

"I visited an orphanage. It was a barren place with no toys and no play equipment for entertainment. They seemed to be the happiest children I've ever seen. In fact, even those in poverty whom I saw curled up in the streets at night because they had no homes seemed happy."

A backward culture—perhaps. That is, unless a person determines progress by the amount of happiness the people of that culture experience.

## Grad Undergoes Flight Instruction

Richard M. Larsen, a San Jose State graduate, is undergoing pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., the Navy announced recently.

Following his pre-flight training, he will be assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola for primary flight

## Eta Mu Pi Officers Nominate Seniors For Plaque Award

Five officers of Eta Mu Pi, national honorary business fraternity, have nominated five graduating seniors for the third annual Wall Street Journal award.

Winner of the award, to be announced May 7, will receive a gold plaque and a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

The winner will be judged on his scholastic attainment and his activities benefiting the college, community, business profession and division, according to Jack Holland, professor of business.

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## Spartaguide

International Student Organization, picnic planned for Saturday canceled, to be held May 10.

Phi Upsilon Pi, meeting of all members, today, 10:30 a.m., S265.

## BEANERY BULLETIN

Home Economics Cafeteria: Baked Fish and Tarter Sauce . . . 30 cents. Ham Sandwich . . . 30 cents. Plate Lunch . . . 55 cents. Coop—4th and San Fernando Sts. Hot Beef Sandwich . . . 40 cents. Tuna Pie . . . 40 cents. Macaroni Italian . . . 55 cents.



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## H-Bomb Test Factions Divide SJS

(Continued from Page 1) Robinson, head of the philosophy department; Dr. Whitaker T. DeIninger, assistant professor of

philosophy; William H. Poytress, professor of economics; Dr. Richard W. Kilby, professor of psychology; Dr. Frank B. Ebersole,

assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. David P. Edgell, assistant professor of English; and Dr. O. C. Williams, coordinator of humanities program. The protestants now have a total of at least 45 faculty signatures.

In front of the Library the debate continued.

REACTIONS FROM STUDENTS. The remarks made by students ranged from, "We should stop right now and never test again," to "We ought to take all our bombs and drop 'em on Russia right now." Some remarks stemmed from emotion, some from intelligence and some from ignorance.

Kazem Ghafari, a student from Iran, expressed his sincere opinion when he said, "I don't think these students are Communists (in reference to the protestants) but I think this movement is propaganda for Russia."

The context of the two contrasting petitions: "We, the undersigned students of San Jose State College, support the U.S. government in relation to the H-bomb tests." "Mr. President: We, the undersigned of San Jose State College, in recognition of the fact that Russia has announced discontinuance of her nuclear tests, and in the sincere belief that nuclear tests menace the lives and safety of all the people of the world, hereby urge our government to discontinue our tests so long as no further tests are made by Russia."

Various metallurgy laboratory sections met Monday in E118 to view a special closed circuit television lecture on metallic microstructures by Dr. Ralph Parkman, associate professor of engineering.



In an effort to get students to sign a "stop the tests" petition, Allen Curries, left, and Ashleigh Brilliant make their appeal. A new petition backing government action appeared on the campus yesterday, giving the protestants some opposition.

—Spartafoto by Bob Kauth

Open at 1 P.M. Pizza with a "Personality" HOUSE OF PIZZA. 395 Almaden Ave., CY 7-9908. Near the Civic Auditorium.

Coffee Date? DIERKS DONUTS. 6 A.M. to 11 P.M. 370 AUZERAIS STREET.

## CLASSIFIEDS

To place classifieds, take them to TB 16, Student Business Office.

FOR RENT. Attention, summer school girl students! Best accommodations, \$25 per mo. Call CY 7-1504. Ask for Ralph or Jerry.

Furnished apt for rent, for 4 or 5 girls during summer months (\$97.50). 501 E. San Fernando. Call CY 3-4791.

Men, share furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Also summer vacancies. \$27.50. 301 S. 5th St. CY 7-1758.

Nicely furnished two room apts. with dressing room. Tile bath with shower. Water and garbage included. \$55.00. 332 S. 7th St. CY 5-5193 until July 1st only.

Fellows wanting pleasant summer housing with kitchen privileges, see THE WILSON'S at 152 S. 9th St.

569 S. 2nd. Clean 2 rm. apts. \$58-\$65. 1 or 2 adults, automatic washer and dryer. Casa Alta Apts.

6 Bks. College — Mod. 3-rm. furn. apt. Carport, washroom, \$85. 542 Vine St. S.J.

WANTED. TYPING — Fast! Neat! Accurate! Corrections made, lowest rates. CH 3-3619.

Lic. Child Care, 2-5 years, N. 1st St. near new Civic Center. CY 4-7710.

Male Student — share 2 bdrm. house with 2 vets. 240 S. 21st St. CY 7-7413. About \$32.

FOR SALE. '56 PLYMOUTH Convert. Belv. 8 R.H. auto. trans. Low mileage, excel. cond. \$1600. 1681 The Alameda. Apt. 27.

1949 FORD R.H. Very good engine. \$135. Will take almost anything on trade. (Skis, bikes, camera, etc.) 315 S. 7th. CY 2-6993.

## LOST and FOUND

Will girl who found ring in women's rest room in Ed. Building, please phone CY 5-4703.

A&M Auto Repair. General Auto Repair. Automatic Transmission Specialty. Student Rates. CY 5-4247. 456 E. San Salvador, San Jose.

BICYCLE REPAIRS. And Parts. New and Used Bikes. FABER'S CYCLERY. 702 S. First. CY 4-1314.

KEROSENE CLUB. Progressive Jazz (Jam Session). FRIDAY AFTERNOON from 2:30 to 6:00.

Drive Out to UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE. Pancakes that please everyone. 1680 El Camino Real. Santa Clara. CHerry 3-8256.



## Journalism Class Presents Newscast; Two More to Come

The first of three closed circuit television newscasts was presented yesterday by the Department of Journalism and Advertising class in radio-television news writing.

The newscast, part of the Radio-TV class conducted by Gordon Greb, assistant professor of journalism, was viewed by members of the News Events class. Three members of the Radio-TV class participated in the 15 minute newscast.

Dan Box, Radio-TV major, was the director-writer. Randie E. Poe, journalism major, held the spot of newscaster-writer. The cameraman was Gene Tessandori Jr., also a journalism major.

The all-student show was supplemented with moving and still pictures. Future shows will be presented on each Thursday of the next two weeks.

## Chairmanship Open

The position of chairman of the Community Service Committee is open for the next college year, according to Activities Office. Those interested may contact Robert Baron, activities adviser, for interviews.

## Honorary Society Initiates Members

Thirteen new members have been initiated into Tau Gamma, honorary society for women physical education and recreation majors, according to Joan Fawrup, publicity chairman for the group.

Those initiated were Marilyn Anderson, Donna Cruzen, Helen Freund, Shirley Gho, Carolyn Hodge, Dianne McDonald, Marlene Meler, Pat Naud, Christine Nichols, Darlene Rotta, Geraldine Ryan, Karen Sattergren and Pat Yarbrough.

The group also elected Miss Shirley Gorrell, instructor in physical education, as adviser-elect and Joan Fawrup to be historian.

## Health Service Offers Innoculation Series

Innoculations for travel or school are still available, according to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director, Student Health Service. May 9 is the last chance to start series of inoculations and May 16 is the deadline for small-pox vaccinations.

Students having any questions may report to TB31. Inoculations will be given in TB37, Friday from 1-4 p.m.

## Workers Observe May Day Abroad

By UNITED PRESS

May Day celebrants turned out in force in the capitals of Europe and Asia yesterday, but celebration of the international working-man's holiday was subdued in the United States.

From Moscow to Rome to Tokyo millions took to the streets to show their strength. In New York's Union Square, the theme of brotherhood was stressed in a meeting sponsored by the businessmen of the area rather than the traditional labor groups.

The main themes of meetings in the United States reflected concern about the recession, while in Europe and Asia, the dominating issues were H-bomb tests and the arming of nations with nuclear weapons.

Although celebration of May Day stemmed from the Chicago Haymarket Riots of 1884, the most colorful and important May 1 festivities take place in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

In New York, Gov. Averell Harriman led observances of "Law Day—U.S.A." Other cities also observed "Law Day," proclaimed by President Eisenhower, who called on the nation to rededicate itself to the rule of law.

## Activities Sheets

All students are requested to fill in their activities sheets in the Activities Office today, according to Jeanne McHenry, chairman of Recognition Committee.

## Placement Corner

The following California elementary school districts will have teacher openings for the fall semester, according to B. C. Hintergardt, teacher placement officer. Interested students may contact the Placement Service office, A234.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Alta Elementary School, Reedley, Fresno County; fifth grade, boys' physical education.

Placer Hills Union Elementary School, Meadow Vista, Sonoma County; seventh and eighth grade social studies, seventh, eighth, second and fifth grades.

Willows Union School District, Willows, Glenn County; second, fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Fairfield Elementary Schools, Fairfield, Solano County; all elementary grade levels, vocal music.

Folsom Joint Unified School District, Folsom, Sacramento County; kindergarten through eighth grades.

Natomas Union School District, Sacramento; second, third, fourth and fifth grades.

Sonoma County Schools, Boyes Hot Springs; first through seventh grades, physical education.

Mt. Eden School District, Mt. Eden, Alameda County; kindergarten through sixth grades.

Sunnyvale School District, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara County; kindergarten through eighth grade.

Cambrian Park Elementary School District, Santa Clara County; first and fifth grades.

Pomona Unified School District, Pomona, Los Angeles County; kindergarten through sixth grades.

Lakeport Elementary School, Lakeport, Lake County; kindergarten, sixth and seventh grades.

Warm Springs Elementary School, Warm Springs, Alameda County; third and fourth grades.

Arbuckle Union School District, Arbuckle, Colusa County; eighth grade-boys' physical education, fifth grade and kindergarten.

San Mateo Elementary School District, San Mateo County; man for instrumental music.

Dixon Unified School District, Dixon, Solano County; fourth through eighth grades.

Lawndale School District, Lawndale, Los Angeles County; first through seventh grades.

Santa Cruz City Schools, Santa Cruz; second through sixth grades.

Dunbar Union School District, Glen Ellen, Sonoma County; eighth grade physical education and coaching.

Wiseburn School District, Hawthorne, Los Angeles County; kindergarten through eighth grades.

### HIGH SCHOOLS

Pasadena City Schools, Pasadena, Los Angeles County; English-social studies, foreign languages, math and business.

Glendale Unified School District, Glendale, Los Angeles County; English, English-drama, English-social studies, general science, boys' physical education, art, Spanish-English, auto shop, math and history.

Oakdale Joint Union High School, Oakdale, Stanislaus County; auto mechanics, mechanical drawing-general shop, English and girls' physical education.

Galt Joint Union High School, Galt, Sacramento County; instrumental and vocal music.

Madera School District, Madera, Fresno County; art, social studies, math, boys' physical education, girls' physical education, English-history and home economics.

Centinela Valley Union High School District, Los Angeles County; English-speech, girls' physical education, English, auto shop and Spanish.

Placentia Unified School District, Placentia, Orange County; first through eighth grades, and girls' physical education, English-social studies, business and a librarian for high school.

### INTERVIEWS

Representatives of the following schools will be on campus today and next week for interviews at the Placement Office.

San Rafael City Schools, today, elementary teachers.

Franklin-McKinley Elementary School, San Jose, today, elementary music, girls' physical education and art.

Armijo Union High School, Fairfield, today, secondary fields.

Merced City Schools, Thursday, secondary fields.

Mt. Eden Elementary Schools District, May 9, elementary grades.

Woodland Joint Union High School, May 9, science-math, math-coaching, English and business.

# Self-Appraisal Questions, Designed To Aid Students Solve Problems, Added to Medical Questionnaire

By BARBARA LUETT

Do you dislike being alone? More than 1000 of 3887 incoming students last fall said yes. To the question, "Do you daydream frequently?" 957 answered "yes."

These are two of the questions asked on the mental and emotional screening section of the health history which new students are asked to turn in with their admissions forms.

### ADDED HISTORY

This section, devised by Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the Student Health Service, has been added to the student medical history form in an effort to make the

record more comprehensive.

Dr. Gray said, "Although it is in this field that the No. 1 health problem lies, unfortunately this is one of the most frequently overlooked and neglected parts of medical history."

The questions are for self-appraisal. They are designed to give students an opportunity to indicate personal problem areas in which they feel a need for improvement or assistance. The series is concluded with the question, "Would you like advice or help on any other problems?"

### RESPONSE NOTED

Follow-up interviews have been

arranged for students who indicate they would like help. "During such follow-up interviews, each response is evaluated and then the entire problem, for each patient. Further disposition depends upon the severity of each case," said Dr. Gray.

"An examination of the individual question breakdown itself is interesting in that it agrees with the majority of works in the field of adolescence, and one is tempted to bring up innumerable questions in this regard," he said.

"For example, the highest percentage of positive answers was

in response to the question, "Dislike being alone?" This inspires many interesting questions.

Is this an indication, for instance, of the unmistakable direction of our culture with its emphasis upon group activity and conventional functioning? Does this indicate a lack of resourcefulness in the face of solitude, etc.?"

Follow-up interviews frequently result in establishing pictures which are quite different. Sometimes the problems already have been solved. Sometimes the interviews reveal much deeper problems.

### GREATEST BENEFIT

"We feel that it is this segment which derives the greatest benefit from the procedure wherein it is utilized as a means to facilitate getting at, or into, these deeper problems," said Dr. Gray.

"Actually, the vast majority can solve their own problems with proper guidance, and only those representing manifestly serious or severe disorder need specialized technical assistance," he said.

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See San Jose State College Coeds Fashion Showings Thursday, Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 2:30 p.m. Unique! Perfect! see Fashion Show. Take a peek (and... bring a friend)